

REPORT

on Journal of William Pike, of Park Farm, Jericho.

The Journal covers the period from 14 August 1822 to 12 July 1823. The early pages contain a dull account of the voyage out on board the *Thalia*, but the narrative becomes more interesting after the writer reaches Tasmania, chiefly because of the people he meets and the difficulties and trials encountered, which are similar to those of other immigrants at that time.

Mr Pike appears to have been a very religious man, entirely without humour. He has an annoying habit of resorting to a kind of shorthand, and is rather shaky in his spelling. He also uses letters and phrases, such as "E.J.P."; "P.P."; "Horse not out"; "Horse to chase", which make the Journal obscure and at times unintelligible.

I enclose a copy of the most important entries, omitting immaterial items and occasionally altering the spelling and punctuation for the sake of clearness.

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22 October 1950

Journal kept by William Pike, Park Farm, Jericho.

Started in England	Aug 14 1822
Left "	30 Oct 1822
Arrived V.D.L.	27 April 1823

Date of first entry 14 August 1822.

Next few pages of little interest.

On 30 October 1822 embarked on the ship "Thalia" at Wexford with his wife and five children. Capt Muir in command, bound for V.D.L. Among their fellow passengers was a Mr <sup>u</sup>Gize (?) and his family. Mr G. was found to be "not only a serious man, but a pious man" having been an Elder of Mr Stoddart's Church of Pell(?) St. It was arranged that some form of service should be held on Sundays, at which Mr G. and Mr P. should officiate.

The ship got under way on November 3rd.

After a visit from some officers who were searching for a man who had absconded with £4000 worth of property, the ship reached Portsmouth on 6 November.

The weather was bad and on 14 November the ship anchored in Torbay. On 17 November reached Falmouth.

On 19 November the ship "Andromeda", bound for V.D.L., came in to Falmouth.

At last, on 3 December the ship left Falmouth.

The vessel encountered a violent storm in the Bay of Biscay, during which one of the crew was lost overboard.

Dr Ramsay, the doctor on board, was most attentive to the sick passengers.

All the sheep on board developed scab and were thrown overboard.

Dec 18 sighted Porto Santo, about 30 miles from Madeira.

18 December reached Madeira, and went ashore at Funchal.

Sunday services discontinued, by order of the Captain.

December 24 passed Teneriffe.

Christmas Day celebrated. Also New Year's Day.

The usual quarrels on board.

14 January 1823. Father Neptune came on board.

30 January. Anchored in Rio de Janeiro Harbour.

13 February. Two slave ships came in.

15 February. Left Rio.

25 April 1823. Sighted the coast of Tasmania.

26 April passed Tasman Head, Fluted Cape, Adventure Bay.

27 April. Pilot W. Mansfield came on board. Then Mr Kelly the Harbour Master. At four p.m. Mr Bromley, to whom we had letters of introduction, came on board in the official capacity as Naval Officer, and very kindly sent his boat off for us the moment he had got on shore. Landed and looked for lodgings which appeared very scarce and exorbitant in price. Could only see two appts for which we were asked 25/ per week.

28 April. After breakfast went on shore. Visited Mr Bromley, Mr Mather, Hopkins, Humphries, Boro<sup>w</sup>aker and several other persons in Hobart Town.

4 May 1823. The whole of the past week has been occupied in packing up, getting lodgings and removing goods from on board.

On Thursday Mr Ramsey, Mr Litteraille and self walked out to New town through the wood, and were much delighted with the beauty of the scenery, and the houses of Mr Evans, Gatehouse, Litterell, and some others. We dined at a small public house and our fare though plain we enjoyed very much.

On Friday we managed to get the whole of our luggage on shore and in the evening brought the whole of our family to Mr Rayner in Bridge Street, where we are tolerably accommodated with two large rooms and a small one also for 20/ per week, including water. We have our own wood to find, which is sold at 10/ per load. On Sunday we took Lindy and Sarah and Emma to church where they heard an evangelical sermon. Mr Ramsey spent the afternoon with us, we walked out and called on Mr Wellard. Mr Luttrell and delivered a letter to them from Mrs Pain of Maidstone. Mr & Mrs Bromley favored us with a call this day and gave us a polite invitation to dinner on Thursday, which of course we accepted....

5 May 1823. I omitted to mention that during the last week while on board the Thalia, we saw the whole process of catching the black whale within one mile from Hobart Town.... we purpose tomorrow that we go to spend the day with Mr Evans the Surveyor General at Newtown agreeable to his invitation of last week.

6 May 1823. Kindly entertained by Mr Evans. Received his assurance that his endeavouring should be exerted to promote our interest. informed me of a Location belonging to Mr Page, who wished to exchange it for a Grant on Constitution Hill. Consulted Mr Ramsey who seems to approve it.

This evening at 7 o'clock the Andromeda arrived being safe, having been 16 days longer than the Thalia from Rio de Janeiro.

7 May 1823. Breakfasted with Mr Bromley; met with Capt Middle who had arrived the previous evening in the Andromeda. Converssed with Mr B. on the propriety of take Page's grant of land, which from his own knowledge as well as his friend Mr Evans, advised me to take it. Saw Page, who seemed willing to do it, if he could get water on the Grant he wished to exchange for.

Walked with Mr Ramsey on the Point and saw the whole process of harpooning another whale being the second since we arrived here. Made out the Schedule to send in to the Lt Govr accompanied with a Note. The amount of property amounted as pr Statement to £ 4 0 0. Messrs Ramsey & Lutteraile drank tea with us.

May 8 1823. Was visited by some of the passengers of the Thalia. The whole of us went at 5 o'clock to Mr Bromley to dinner. Mr Ramsey accompanied us. Dined at 6 o'clock off a most sumptuous entertainment. Arrived home at 12 o'clock, found Mr Lutteraile, who had been obliged to come up not being able to get on board. Mr Ramsey and L. slept with me on the sofa bed.

May 9. Unpacked many of our goods and made many alterations in the bedroom. Walked into the wood and gathered some wild flowers, which are the most beautiful I ever saw...

A signal at the Staff on Mount Nelson announced another ship in sight but cannot get in tonight.

May 10. The vessel alluded to proved the Regalia, Capt Collins, from Macquarie Island with Sea Elephant oil, bound to Sydney and chartered by our friend Ramsey & Raine. Presented Mr Evans with 2 doz bottles of C.B. Boarded the ship - had some few words with Capt M. and a case of pickles.

Mr Davidson this day returned from his journey into the Interior and gives rather a favorable account. Caught this day a Scorpion in the bark of some wood we were cutting for the fire. Two days back caught 2 large Tarantula spiders - these were the first I ever saw of the kind alive.

May 11. Went to the church and heard an excellent discourse by the Rev W. Bedford the Chaplain... Mr Ramsey and Lutteraile drank tea with us.

May 12. Waited on Mr Bromley for a permit which allowed us to land 30 gallons of Rum duty free; also called on the Secretary Capt Robinson about the Schedule, which appeared could not pass without some explanation. Spent the evening with Mr Bromley who expressed great kindness and attention; returned home at 11 o'clock.

May 13. Went on board the ship this morning. Brought part of the Spirit on shore, got the same cart to convey to Mr Bromleys.

Our trunk containing £ 0, 10, 6 dollars to the amount of £ at 5/ the dollar, as follows-

7 bags	dollars
1 do	dollars

then follows a list of silver.

this day including Mr Fords Bill of £

Bought 10 gallons of Rum of Mr Ford at 5/ pr gallon, which will be deducted of the Bill, leaving due to me from him

Mrs <sup>Grant</sup> ~~Crand~~ and her daughter Mrs Jeumont called on us this morning and took a glass of wine; gave us a very polite invitation to New Town. Mr Ramsey and Lutteraile dined and drank tea with us.

May 14. Went on board the Thalia to bring on shore the Rum, but could not get it; it not being to be found. Was visited by Cap Wood on the Clyde; was much pleased with his conversation. Mr Ramsey introduced me to Mr Gorans a friend of his who resides at Green Ponds. Saw Mr Fressnell about a horse which was promised for Friday, but at 11 o'clock sent to say I could not have it. Mr Davidson, Ramsey & Lutteraile drank tea with us.

May 15. Capt Wood called and had a long conversation about agriculture &c. Met Mr Evans who very kindly gave me a drawing of the land he intended me to look at and gave me a letter to Mr Gregson, and also invited me to breakfast and offered me his horse to ride to Mr G's. Called on Mr Mather where I met Mr & Mrs Orton. Gave him my letter from Mr Butterworth. He & Mrs O. very kindly invited us to their house. Called on Mr Bromley Capt Robinson and stated that I could not find the invoices required. Went on board the Thalia and Regalia Capt Collins, who at the request of Mr Ramsey gave me a fine puppy of a particular breed. Found all my goods, except the pickles on board the Thalia. Spent some time with Mr Bromley who kindly gave me a letter to Mr Gregson.

May 16. At 6 o'clock walked to Mr Evans, breakfasted and started for Jericho/. At 10;reached Austins Ferry at 11- wet through. Dined here and remained till the rain was over & then crossed the Derwent and overtook Capt Wood in Bagdad plains. Stopped at Mellains where Capt Wood got his horse and we then rode together to Pitts, where we supped and slept together.

17 May. At 7 o'clock breakfasted and went to Ashtons. Returned and mounted horses and rode to Cross Marsh where we parted. Soon after met two Gents and on enquiry found one to be Mr Gregson to whom I presented my letter of introduction from Mr Evans and Bromley - who very politely received me and regretted much that he could not return with me. Arrived at Mr G's house at 3 o'clock where I was surprised to meet with Mary Scott, one of the women that came in the Lord Sidmouth. Mrs G. behaved with great kindness and pressed me to stay dinner which I did, then rode to Dr Hadespeth's who treated me with great kindness and walked with me to the unlocated spots on 14 Tree Plains.

I admired the situation much. Parted with Dr H. and went to Mr G's at 7 o'clock- met there a Mr Laurence from Elizabeth River. Just before we went to bed Kimberly the constable with 2 others brought to Mr G's Henry the notorious bushranger with a woman he had had with him in the bush for some months. They were locked in the jail just by and next day forwarded to Hobart Town.

May 16. At 7, wet day, breakfasted and at 11 rode to Dr H's with whom I rode over the Hollow Tree Bottom and several other parts unlocated and then went to the Lagoon known by the name of Lemon's Lagoon. Returned to his house to dinner. Left at 4 o'clock and arrived at Mr Gregson's at 5. Drank tea and supped.

May 19. Breakfasted and rode to Dr Espie's at Cross Marsh, on the Forest of Arden. Slept there, and should have been very comfortable had I been well, was attacked with diarea. Wrote to Nancy by Mr G.E. who was going to H.Town, stating I should be home on Friday or Saturday. Walked a long way with Dr Espie to look at some land in Stony Hat Valley. Supposed to be unlocated, but turned out otherwise. Dined and rode back to Mr Gregson's to tea.

May 20. Rose at 7, very unwell with diarea; breakfasted off parrots for the first time in my life and did not go out the whole day.

May 21. Breakfasted and rode to Dr H's who kindly led me to Page's grant, Col Blythe's and 14 T. Plains. Returned to Mr Gregson's at 2 o'clock just before Mr G. came home; was very kindly received by him. Spent the evening with him in conversation on farming &c.

May 23. Breakfasted and rode with Mr G. to 14 T. Plain near the hills and vallies. Was delighted with the place; examined the water, place to erect the house &c and returned to dinner at 3. Dined off kangaroo soup &c. At 8 o'clock Mr G. and self went with a party of Mr G's men to hunt opossums. Was struck by the manner of their catching them



May 24. Started from Mr Gregson's at 9 a.m. and called on Dr Corringe at Green Water Holdings. Stopped at Mr Pett's and then proceeded to Mr Thrupp's at the Black Boy at great Beach. Slept there.

May 25. At 6 breakfast and rode to Morrissey's Ferry where I got over the Derwent at 11 o'clock. From the horse I rode throwing a shoe I could not ride fast and it was <sup>about</sup> ~~was~~ 1 o'clock before I reached Mr Evans. Stayed about half an hour and walked home where I arrived about 2 o'clock after an absence of nine days from home - very thankful to find my dear Nancy well.

May 26. About 7 breakfasted and went to Mr Bromley-saw Mr Bromley. Call on the Lt Govr who told me my grant of land was 1000 acres and that I was to have 4 men, and I could draw rations for them and my family for 6 months-using my own option when I began to draw them. Omitted to state that last night we went to hear Mr Orton, who preached an excellent sermon from the 55 C Isaiah...

May 27. About 7 went on board the Thalia, saw Capt M. made out the case of pickles that was supposed to be lost. Dined with Mr Parker. Busy the remainder of the day in writing letters for England. Recd an invitation from Mr Bromley to spend the evening, which I did accordingly. Had much useful conversation with him and recd an invitation to go with him on horseback to his farms.

May 31. The last four days was variously employed in getting our things on shore-conveying my gunpowder to the Battery which were delivered by Wharp the waterman to Mullans one of the soldiers as corporal Thompson got all my things on shore. Was busily employed in writing letters to send by the Deveron which was expected to sail on Saturday. Went with Mr Bromley to visit his farms in the neighbourhood of Hobart Town, which I was much pleased with. Ordered a

bullock cart of Mr Smith the Painter which was to be completed in 3 weeks from today the 31st inst, price £26 painted- also 3 pair of sashes for cottage windows to be done in a month. Dined with Mr Bromley, met Mr Gregson, Sharp, Mr Rankin, Capt Munro there. Mr Johnson and Hays called to say farewell, also Mr Barker.

June 1. Heard a local preacher at Mr Orton's church who we understood resided at New Norfolk, and in the evening heard Mr Orton.

June 2. Went according to appointment to meet Mr Gregson and had a long conversation with him relative to our new arrangement. Called on Mr Evans. Saw Mr Laurence and made some purchases. Saw Smith the wheelwright who promised me the cart by Thursday at furthest. Finish my letters for England-wrote to E. Pike & Co and Sarah wrote to her sons-in Edward.

June 3. Waited on Mr Gregson at Mr Humphries -had some conversation with him and Mr Laurence- waited also on Dr Bromley to whom I delivered letters to England.

June 4. Copy Draft on Dr Bromley.

Hard day's work- went not out at all. In the afternoon Mr & Mrs Orton paid us a visit and stopped some little time-before leaving us Mr O. commended us to God in prayer.

June 5. In the morning busy. At 1 o'clock went to the sale at Lewis & Goldieot's. Afterwards met Mr Rayner and went with him to visit his Mill, with which I was much pleased. Saw the new cart just made. Packed up the ironmongery to go into the country.

June 6. Read a letter from Mr Luttrall from on board the Thalia by Mr Kelly the Pilot; also one from E. G. Gregson Esq apologizing for not calling before he left Hobart Town. Walked with Mr Davidson-saw X Dr Bromley. Mr Smith brought the cart home for which I gave an order

on Dr Bromley for £26. Mr Davidson drank tea with us. Mr & Mrs Orton the Wesleyan Missionary called the early part of the week and had some pleasant conversation with them. Mr O. left after commending us to God in prayer - gave us very pressing invitation to their house.

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May 7. Busily employed in cleaning the corn mill. Made some little purchases and spent the evening with Dr Bromley. Was offered by Smith the wheeler and pr working bullocks on sale or return if not approved in a month. Met at Dr B's a Gent Surgeon from the Russian Frigate. Retd home about 11.

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May 8. Heard Mr Orton, on Galatians.

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May 9. Visited Mr Fryatt, met Mr Orton Cap Orton - at Mr Mather's. Capt Orton came home and drank tea and spent the evening.

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May 10. Went early to Mr Fryatt's to see some horses for sale. Saw them and attended the sale and bid 65 pounds for a fine stallion, but was not the purchaser. Returned and went with Nancy and Eliza to Mr Evans' at New Town and ret'd about 6 o'clock. Mr Chas Garrett called in the evening to say Mr Rowcroft would not take less than £70 for the horse above mentioned.

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May 11. (not important)

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May 12. More about the horse (not important) Thos Cruise and McDon-ald called about some sheep they had for sale - asked £8/ for ewe and lamb, but did not much like the manner of them - promised however to look at them.

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May 13. Saw Capt Taylor Mr Rowcroft's friend and finally arranged for the horse. Paid him £73 dollars and took the horse home. Tried him in the afternoon and approved of him. Mr Davidson called from

the Jericho and stated he had taken his grant in Hollow Tree Bottom.

June 14. Rode out to New Town with Cap Morton and Mrs P & self drank tea with the Rev Mr Orton...

June 15. Went to church..... Called on Mr Bromley who gave me a polite note to Mr Gordon Esq of Pittwater.

June 16. About 6 o'clock Cap Orton breakfasted with us and at 9 set off on horseback with letter of introduction to Mr Gordon at Pittwater. Owing to the boat being detained we got over the water about 1 o'clock. Missed our road and arrived at Mrs Lord's farm called Hollow Tree where we unexpectedly met with Mr Chas Garrett overseer to Mrs L. took some refreshment then proceeded to the Bluff and from that ferry to the Lower ferry to get the horses over, but the distance being greater than we expected could not get there before dark, and hailed the boat but could not make them hear and was compelled to return thro the Bush to the Upper ferry. Went from thence over the water to Sorrell Town. Slept at the Wheat-sheaf and in the morning again returned over the water took our horses and arrived at the Lower Ferry at 12 o'clock. Had some difficulty in getting Diamond into the boat. Met Mr Gordon to whom Mr Bromley gave me letter of introduction on the shore, who conducted us to the house. Dined and viewed his Pine House and Farm. Slept there and in the morning left.

June 18. Left Mr Gordon's about 11 o'clock and proceeded home by the Coal River. Called at Mr Rodsworth's and dined. Refreshed the horses and left about 3 o'clock- arrived at Kangaroo Point about 5 With some difficulty persuaded the Boatmen to take us over. Arrived Home about 7 o'clock.

June 19. Rode out to exercise the horse. Mr & Mrs Orton and Capt O. drank tea with us... Gave Mr O. the greater part of the Tracts we brought from England with us.

June 20. Rode to New Town after Bullocks and Mr Buchan<sup>g</sup> had the modesty to ask £110 for 2 pr. Had some conversation with the landlord of the new Public House. Met Mr Cronley and rode to his farm with him...

June 21. Rode to exercise the horse with Captains Orton and Garner. Saw the funeral of Miss Bowen.

June 22. Went to church (not important)

June 23. Went with Mr Raynor to look at his cows - fixed on two for £25 sterling. Rode to New Town with Cap Orton.

June 24. Busy in looking out things to go into the country.

June 25. Drank tea with Mr Mather...

June 26. Rode to Sandy Bay. Cap.<sup>H7</sup> Orton accompanied me. Bought a load of shaws of Chaffey for 20/. Met Mr Westbrook - rode back with him to Mr Hogan's. Accidentally called at Garth's about some Bullocks - got the refusal of a pair at £40. Came back and Mr Leake drank tea and spent the evening.

June 28th(sic) Mr Smith came about a fine young Bullock which he offered for £15 with a promise to get a watch for it not to exceed £15. Went out to Mr Evans' at New Town to dine. Rode to Berresford's and Beachy's about the Bullock Smith offered me. Informed me of a Grant of 60 acres he had to dispose of with some part cleared - purchase £100.

June 28 (sic) Saw Smith and a person of the name of Heywood, who stated he had a Bullock he sell, a fine oxen, for £18. Rode with Mr Raynor to Glanarchy to look over a piece of land which I did not approve. Saw Berresford about a pr Oxen for which he asked £40.

Called in our return to M.T. on Cowing to see the white oxen. Arrived home about 6 o'clock.

June 29. Heard Mr Orton from Isaiah. Rode out in the afternoon, called on Cap Welch and Rev Mr Orton. Heard Mr Orton in the evening...

June 30. Rode to Sandy Bay to look at two pieces of land that was advertised for sale. Did not approve of them. Nancy self and Sarah went to tea with Mr Bromley. Retd home about 11 o'clock.

July 1. Went by appointment with Mr Bromley to look over his farm of 203 acres, with some idea of hiring it. Dr Westbrook accompanied us. Made a purchase of a plow of Smith and paid him £15 for it...

July 2. Went to the court house at 10 o'clock to hear the trial of Mr Leake against Cap Ruddle for ill treatment. The Court was exceedingly full and after an evidence which lasted 5 hours a verdict of £25 was given in favor of Mr Leake. Drank tea with Mr Mather...

July 3. Mr & Mrs Leake called and sit(?) a while. Gave us a very polite invitation to see them. Made several calls. Wrote the Lt Govr for a pair of sawyers.

July 4. Busy all day preparing for Jerico. Mr Davidson called and stated he should go tomorrow morning.

July 5. Busy the greater part of the day in preparing to go our journey. Berresford brought the two bullocks as did Hayward the white one. At night placed them in the custody of ----- keeper of the Town herd. Recd a letter from Mr Gregson by Wm Berry who was this day assigned as a servant to us. Recd a note from Cap Robinson respecting the sawyers. Wrote an answer thereto. Also a pompous note from Mr C. Boucher respecting his friend Cap Munro. Answered the same. Called on Mr Belbin to request him to examine the bullocks.

July 6. Heard Mr Orton in the morning on the Holiness of God recommended to his creatures. Flanagan the man whom Mr Gregson had assigned to me called and stated that Mr Knopwood had partly engaged him again in consequence I call on him who stated Major Bell had ordered F. into Town for that purpose. Heard Mr Orton in the evening on the lethargy of the world and applied it to the church in general. July 7. Busy all day preparing to go into the country. Engaged young Coming to go and drive the bullocks into the country. Spent the evening with Mr Bromley. Met there Cap Robinson who stated he had laid my letter before the Govr.

July 8. Bus. packing and preparing for Jericho. Mr Leake called, and in consequence of his going into the country on Thursday morning I concluded to go with him. Rode out with Cap Orton. Met at Mr Orton's two Gents who had just arrived in the Avon Brig. Brought a message from Mr Butterworth. Gave them an invitation to call and see us.

July 9. Still busy preparing for Jericho. Mr & Mrs Westbrook and Cap Orton did the favor of a call, and gave us a very pressing invitation to visit them. Loaded the cart this evening for starting the following day, and after having loaded it much to our satisfaction an accident occurred which might have been serious. Lindly and self had got rather too far on the hind part of the cart when it overbalanced and upset the whole. We fortunately escaped little hurt and reloaded.

July 10. Rose early, got the bullocks and at 9 started at 11 I took leave of Nancy and the children which seemed to create some painful feelings. Mr Leake who had previously appointed to go with me accompanied. Rode to Mr X's residence at Deywent Park Farm where we took some refreshment, and then ~~proceeded~~ proceeded to overtake the cart. Had not

proceeded farther than Glanarchy when we had the vexation to find it stuck fast at the bottom of a hill. I rode to Berresford's and after some persuasion got him to say he would lend me 2 bullocks. The man went in pursuit and after a fruitless search of 2 hours returned and could not find them. Determined to hire the cattle of some working cart that might be passing and get on to Mr Berresford's, which we did and arrived there at 7 o'clock. Took tea with them. The conversation as might be expected turned on our situation and devised means to prosecute our journey. Found no alternative but to get more strength and accordingly made an arrangement with Mr B. to take 4 of his bullocks and man to Jericho. As no accommodation could be afforded to sleep us we took alternative watches to guard the cart and layed down booted and spurred in a crazy old barn half un-roofed.

July 11. Rose early. After making the necessary arrangements for starting the cart I rode on to Austin's to meet Mr Leake, where we breakfasted together. At 12 the cart arrived and proceeded into the boat got well over, at 1 o'clock. Went forward to Mr Thrupp's and ordered dinner for my party. Dined and then proceeded. Found the roads extremely bad and almost impossible with our load. Went on slowly and about 6 arrived at Mr Watson's at Bagdad, where we again fell in with Mr Leake and his party. Took some refreshment and at 8 divided ourselves into watches for the protection of the carts which were drawn up in front of the house.

July 12. Rose at 6 and prepared for departure. Found in conversation that Mrs Watson was from Canterbury and related to the Colegates. Started at 9, found the roads dreadfully bad. Reached Hill of Green Ponds at 3. There met with Mr Beaumont, Mr Anstree and Lt Hill going into the country in search of land.



Dined and rode on finding the road to Mr Esple's attended with some difficulties we made for Mr Whitfield's. On our close approach was saluted by the watch dogs, which, as we thought, seemed to alarm the inmates, for just as we had got up to the house, open flew the door and a musket was discharged, at whom or what we knew not then. Saw Mr Whitfield who kindly gave us permission to draw up our carts and did it accordingly. Made a large fire in front of the carts and all assembled round very comfortably. Mr H. and self when known was kindly treated. Tea was prepared with eggs, and we made a most comfortable repast. Strange to say, met with Mr Hooper, son of Mr H. of Sandwich. We entered into a pleasant conversation about old friends and spent the evening very pleasantly. Mr L. and self took the first watch over the carts till 12, when Mr W. insisted on our taking beds already made up for us, and after taking some frog retired much fatigued.

Here the Journal ends.